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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. For President of Indiana For Vice President Warrataw Ram

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For Member Board Education E. A. Wilson of Vankurea County.
For Secretary of State.

To Fill Vacancies.
For Secretary of State.
For Justice of the Supreme Court.
Frank A. Hooken of Eaton.

WEATHER Wassernoron, Oct. 11.—For lower Michigan—Fair during the day with southeast winds, followed by showers

Wednesday night. MORSE IS DESPONDENT.

Ex-Judge Morse is beginning to realize that he made a mistake when he the mire of democratic politics to chase fame, but ever since his vanity was of renown by day and by night. When ernorship. He is sorry now that he | the Valley City. saw that rift.

He has been out among the voters. They grasp the only hand he has and welcome the veteran-jurist; but there is no welcome in their eyes for the veteran-politician. He secured their can secure only sympathy now. The there are 1,500 republicans and less and equitable principles in business and discover and correct their disveterans greet him cordially, but there at Yale shows over 1,000 republicans. there was once in their plaudits. They detect the fatal inconsistency in his pleading and retort: "If we should vote for you for governor because you were one of us, why should not you vote for Harrison, who was also one of usp" This question makes ex-Judge Morse very tired. A feeling of general lassitude creeps down his spinal vertebrae and he sighs for one of the moments when one longs to be alone.

His campaign is a blooming failure. Where he expected to be strongest, there he is weakest. The following he had counted on as rallying under the sons have any idea of the immense crack of Ellis' whip has dissipated into amount of capital invested in the mara few oily-tongued boodlers whose ket gardens near the city and what a clamor for money has deafened his great industry gardening under glass ears to the demands of the regular has become. It is another vivid illusparty parasites. The poor man was tration of the variety of Grand Rapids' glad to escape from the shadow of his own forebodings for a few hours yesterday and make a few remarks to the men that went to the front in the dark days. He is unhappy. His office on gotten by the generous newspapers of the bench has slipped away beyond re- Chicago, and they are printing much call. He sees the unmistakable writing better descriptions of the great celeon the wall. He is sorry he did not bration in honor of Columbus now in stay in out of the wet. Defeat, disas progress than the great New York ter and democracy are too much for papers. him. Somebody ought to offer solace to him now. When he is snowed under in November nobody will be willing to scknowledge that he had ever had a ghest of a show for an election.

WELL MERITED REBURE.

United States Attorney General earliest possible moment. Miller in his statement of the case or the Miner bill argument yesterday administed a merited rebuke to the pettifogger who presumed to question the motives of the appellants, before that august tribunal. The issue involved in the controversy over the Miner bill is paramount to the greatest question that can affect the franchise. If the Miner act shall be held to be good ever reference is made to the condition law for Michigan then it is equality of things at the county jail. The prisgood law for every other state in the oners echo the same expressive token union. The controversy does not de- of contempt but add sotto voce, "lice scend to partisanship now, but it rices to too." patriotism. The federal court will not inquire into the motives of the consecondeless originators of the scheme to disfrauchise the great state of Michigan in the electoral college, but will examine its provisions with the view to fixing its constitutional status. If the bill, in the opinion of the court, does not conflet with the constitution, it will be sustained; if it does, it will be are better attended than ever before, art aside and the state of Michigan will have an electoral college voting as a Wron that sterling young republiunit in keeping with the precedents of can, Charles W. McGill, as president, a century. Mr. Miller's argument is the Young Men's club will wield a not sudressed to the passions of a mob. potent infigence in the field of local but to the cold and critica judgment politics. of the greatest judicial tribunal in this or any country. The decision of that court will be accepted as final by the people and particanatip will be an un-

RECORDS IN DANGER.

known quantity.

It is unpleasant to call attention to the neglect and carelessness of democratic officials, but it must be evident - --- body that there is something men meaner.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD radically wrong in the office of the reg. THEY ARE NOW ONE ister of deeds. It appears that through faulty construction, or from other causes, the vault wherein the books of deeds and other valuable records are stored in the register's office is in a deplorably bad condition. A reporter for Tux Hunand called at the office yesterday and entered the vault, which the books and found them to be covered with a slimy mold. The leaves are damp and have begun to crumple and shrink. If the books are permitted to remain in the vanit for any length of time the contents of them will become illegible, and they will luse their value as records. These books contain entries which cover the titles to much of the valuable lands of the city and county. Great confusion and any amount of loss would result to property holders were they to be destroyed. Such gross ter is inexcusable. He is the custo-For Governor Jone T. Rich chargeable with the blame for the conof Lapeer County dition of the vault, but he is at fault held jointly. The union of the two
for Lieutenant of westerd County.

of Westerd County for having stacked valuable records associations was made under the follow Secretary of State Jone W. Jones to exposed to dampness lowing provisions: where they are exposed to dampness lowing provisions: and destruction.

WISELY CONSOLIDATED.

Last night the board of trade and the improvement board decided to consolidate, and hereafter the work that has been so efficiently done by the two boards will be done more efficiently by the one. Every business man must feel that the union of the two organizations cannot fail to be productive of good results. With the energy of the two institutions concentrated into one set of officers there will be less scattering of forces, less friction and more effective service. The improvement board was organized to perform a work that the board of trade had been unable to attend to. It was a young, enthusiastic and energetic body, and laid aside the ermine to descend into during its existence has done much for the city. The union of its forces with a deceptive gubernatorial rainbow. He that of the board of trade must prohas been always ambitious to rise in duce an organization that will be the most powerful of the kind in the state tickled by the mention of his name in of Michigan, and one of the strongest the Chicago convention, he has dreamed in the west. The board of trade, the improvement board, and most of all it was proposed to side-track Winans the city of Grand Rapids, are to be and stultify party principle to catch the | congratulated upon the consolidation. votes of the Jackson convention cranks, for it means the manguration of a ex-Judge Morse thought be saw in the campaign of commercial adventures rift of the then gathering cloud a that will be the greatest and most sucpromise of his elevation to the gov- cessful ever known in the history of

Ir Governor Peck of Wisconsin believes that the young men of this country are going "to save their country to the democratic party," he must be particularly blind to the signs of the times. At the University of Michigan sympathies and votes in 1885, but he there are 1,500 republicans and less is not the fire of honest admiration | The total attendance at Yale, where | formity in commercial usages; to prefree-trade Professor Sumner holds ocrats. The great majority of these college men are voters, and these figares are indubitable evidence that their intelligence rebels against the theories which the free-trade professors are forcing down their throats.

> YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Farmers' club and Horticultural society brought known in various ways the advantages out what may be a revelation to most residents of Grand Rapids. Few per-

WHATEVER of meanness characterized the attitude assumed by New York toward the world's fair has been for-

Miss Mann Stone of Cincinnati will be married next month. Miss Maud is Havanas to the members of the board the namesake of Maud S, but the recent performances of Nancy Hanks have inspired the Cincinnati belle with a deare to change her name at the

WHILE the American critic is casting | meeting. reflections upon England's pancity of poets, they seem to overlook the fact that with the single exception of Dr. with the names of all members of his Holmes, America has no poet living board and they will be accepted as who has the faintest characteristics of a true songster.

SHERIFF McQUEEN says "Rats" when-

Axornea Indian outbreak is prophesied. Notwithstanding the fact that the government has just paid the Sioux Indiana \$85,000, they are said to be "anilon and resentful."

WHILE little surface enthusiasm is shown this year, the republican meetings throughout the city and country This is significant.

one of the most remarkable women of ment in company A. Third regiment, house, commencing next Sunday even. the ago; if she is guilty, she is none the less remarkable.

learn to fight shy of the newspapers. He ought to have learned it years ago. McQuren's musty meat makes mean

Ex-Junes Monse has just begun to

The Improvement Board and Board of Trade

ARE NOW ONE INSTITUTION

was offensively humid. He examined It Will Be Known as the Board of Trade and Will Do the Work Heretofore Done by Both.

Plans for the ultimate consolidation of the board of trade and the improvement board were formally adopted by the two boards last night. The committee to wnom the matter was referred some time ago submitted the plans to their respective boards and they were adopted. The united association will be known as the board of trade, and will be composed of a membership of about 400. The unconswill carcleseness on the part of the regis- not be consumated until after the annual election, waich will be held on dian of the books, and should see to it the third Tuesday in November. In that they are kept in the best possible the meantime the members of each state of preservation. He is not board will be associate members of the

> The Conditions, The board of trade is to continue with the same name, with such changes in the constitution as may be deemed necessary, and to be agreed upon at

> In consideration of the improvemen board's transferring its membership at the end of the present fiscal year of the board of trade to that association, the directors of the improvement board are to meet as associate members of trade until the next annual meeting of the board of trade, and the director of the board of trade are to be associ ate members of the improvement board, at which time the new board of directors is to be made up of an equa number of the associations.

The secretaries of both associations will hold over until said annual election and the Monroe street office is

All members of the improvement board not already members of the board of trade who shall have paid their September dues at the time of the annual meeting shall be held and all members joining the improvement board between this and said meeting shall be members of the board of trade with dues to March 1, 1893 at which time upon the payment of \$2.50 they shall be credited with dues to July 1, 1893.

To Amend the Constitution.
All who are members of both associations who shall have paid their September dues upon the payment on January 1, 1893 of \$2.50 shall be credi-

ted with dues to July 1, 1893.

The board of trade is forthwith to assume all assets and liabilities of the improvement board.

The amendment to articles two and three of the constitution of the board of trade shall be voted upon at the next annual election so as to read as

The object of this association shall be to promote integrity, good faith, just local and foreign capital, and generally to foster, protect and advance the commercial, mercantile, manufacturing, real estate and municipal interests dorn, J. O. Bellaire and F. H. Putnam. of the city and its surroundings, especially through the establishment of permanent bureaus and offices and Ito permanent bureaus and offices and ito use all legitimate means to make known in various ways the advantages Logan Post—Comrades W. W. Fowler,

Thirty-One Directors.

The management of this association shall be vested in a board of thirty-one directors to be chosen in such manner and for such a term of service as the by-laws shall provide.

After the terms of agreement had been adopted by each board the im-provement board went over in a body to the board of trade where it was formally welcomed by President Briggs in a few remarks of kindly fraternal greeting. Short speeches were made by I. M. Turner, O. A. Crozier, William Alden Smith, F. A. Maynard and others who thought it was for the best interests of both organizations and the city in general that the two associations be merged. W. G. Tuttle of the mprovement board said the members of his board some times smoked, and he passed around a box of fragrant

Will Unite Immediately. After some discussion an amendment to the constitution, providing for in-creasing the board of directors from

thirty-one to forty-five, was submitted and it will be voted upon at the next Secretary Kinsey of the improvement board was instructed to furnish President Briggs of the board of trade members of the board of trade without ! the payment of dues.

to the Congregational Association of Ministers, now in session at Minuespoils, to hold its session in this city in

The directors of the board of trade adopted resolutions of sympathy and condolence on the death of the wife of Alderman O. A. Ball, who is a member of the board of directors. Upon motion President Briggs ap-

pointed a committee of four, two from each board, to make nominations for members of the board of directors to be voted for at the election in Novem-The nominating committee consists of M. B. Canron and J. P. Croque of the board of trade, and E. D. Conger and Fred A. Maynard of the miprovement board.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

It Transacts Routine Business and Inspects the Poor House.

At the meeting of the board of supervisors yesterday morning a petition this afternoon. from Theodore G. Hook of Elbridge, M chigan intactry, he paid turn. Mr. Houk was a resident of this county motion of Supervisor Gould.

Tyrone township, doing business at new play out of the old one. Supervisor Wood world, the matter was , and meritoriously, too,

referred to the committee on rejected The secretary I state sent a list the corporations in Kent county that had failed to me their singular reports according to law. The matter was referred to the committee on finance on

the committee on finance on structions to report the steps necessary to enforce the isw, and to collect the

George Padderman could not understand the meaning of his tax receipts, and on motion of Supervisor Skeets they were released to the county treas-

urer for explanation.
The Lowell state bank thinks it paid \$53.66 more than it ought, and peti-The matter was referred to the com mittee on rejected taxes and the super-Vis r of Lowell.

George Cook and A. W. Hine offered to lease from the county after January 1, 1893, the abstract books in the register's office, the books not to be re-moved from the office. Their proposal was referred to the committee on

A communication from the state board of corrections and charities was read relative to the condition of the jail. It recommended an improvement in the sewerage and plumong in the county jail, that the female prisoners be cared for by women, so that men be not admitted to the female ward and that immoral papers and the placing of obscene pictures on the walls be pro-hibited. Referred to the committee on

The following report was read and adopted:

"Your committee on buildings, to whom was referred with power to act the furnishing of the main office of the superintendent of the poor, the offices of county surveyor, school examiners, coroner and county physician, also the disposing of the old furniture, bave the honor to report that your commit tee have selected the best of the furni-ture from the old county building and with an expense of \$50 for cleaning and varnishing, have furnished the above named offices satisfactorily to the occupants, only purchasing in new furniture one leather couch and two dozen chairs at an expense of \$50. The Farmers' club room has also been furnished to the satisfaction of the club with such furniture as was taken from the old building."
The board then adjourned until 9

o'clock this morning and in the after-noon visited the poor farm and in-spected the new building.

NOT TO DISCONTINUE IT.

The Free Kindergarten Circle Will Continue Its Nursery.

The Free Kindergarten circle met at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald yesterday afternoon and transacted its usual routine monthly meeting. The report of the treasurer was read, showing that after every cent indebtedness was paid several dollars yet remained

in the treasury.

The advisability of discontinuing the nursery, which has not been well pat-ronized of late, was discussed, and it was decided to keep it up at least three months longer.

Mrs. G. Van Cleve Ganson will re-

turn this week, and the troining school for girls will be commenced as soon as possible. Enough have already signified their intention of attending to make the school a success.

For Columbus Day.

The committees of the several posts of the G. A. R. will meet at Capt. H. vent or adjust controversies and mis- A. Hydorn's office, No 26 Canal street, yourselves. You proved that the very free-trade Professor Summer holds understandings which may arise be-forth, is 1,800. At Cornell there are tween persons engaged in trade; to en-800 republicans and less than 250 dem-courage immigration; to secure the of Columbus day. They wish to have location of all kinds of manufacturing some of the school board and the interests, to solicit the investment of superintendent of the city schools to meet with them. The committees are composed as follows:

Watson Post-Comrades G. W. Dillenbach, E. H. Stein and Stebbins.

of Grand Rapids as a manufacturing T. Gridley and Joseph Delaney. Grand Rapids post has appointed no committee and it is requested to send names for the same to Comrade Hy-

Will Go to Chicago.

The Grand Rapids Bicycle club held a special meeting last evening to take action on the proposition of the owners of the steamer A. B. Taylor, relative to taking the club to the dedication of the world's fair at Chicago. The owners of the boat offer, if a party party to Chicago and give them the appointed to look into the matter and | George W. Woodward. report to the club. A select crowd will be in attendance, as the club will have the right to decide who shall or shall not go and to reject any unwel-

Injured by a Runaway.

Last evening at 8:45 a horse driven by Gas Smeeman became frightened on South Division street and became unmanageable. It ran away and when between First and Second avenues Mr. Smeeman was thrown out of his buggy and severely injured about his head and shoulders. The ambulence was called and he was taken to his home at No. 541 South Division street, where he was attended by Dr. P. B. Wright. The two boards signed an invitation Sewing Machine company.

> Mr. Brenner's Grape Festival. Custodian Brenner of the city hall held his annual grape festival yesterday, to which all the newspaper men in the city were invited. It has been his custom for some years to mrite the reporters to bis home on Ottawa street and treat them to his choicest wines, grapes, cake and cigars. About a dozen reporters accepted the invitation . yesterday and enjoyed the royal hos-puality of Mr. Brennen for a short

Furnishing a New Hotel.

J. Foster Rhodes and E. W. Gillett of Chicago, and J. R. Kernan of Washingtoo were guests at the Morton last night. They are here to buy furniture for Mr. Rhode's new hotel, the Lacota, which will be the most elegantly fornished and equipped house in Unicago. Amusements.

There will be a matinee at Smith's

Oceans county, was read, asking that drama, "One of the Bravest," will be were printed cuts of accros, the bedge house, commencing next Sunday even-ing, and communing all the week. Since was engaged. After the tables had Houk was a resident of this county this company was last here many new been cleared away and the veterans when he colleted. The petition was novelties have been introduced. It has again assembled in the dining room referred to the committee on claims on been refreshed with clean comedy. Captain Woodard called the meeting to and many new songs and dences have The Kritter Milling company of been added which will tend to make a engagements in which the regiment

Castovia, protessed against the assess. Florence Bindley is attracting splen-ment on its elevator. On motion of did audiences to the grand this week,

ON THE RIGHT SIDE lost his eye sight in one of the engagements. He said he believed the question of the possibility of a republic's being a permanent form of government was settled by the war. The re-Infantry

HOLDS A PLEASANT REUNION

Speeches Are Delivered and a General Good Time Is Had-Those Who Were Present-The Banquet.

The twentieth reunion of the Twentyfirst Michigan Infantry was held yesterday, and what a handshaking time it was. All political affairs were forgotten for the time and the old boys were simply comrades. To be sure a few of the boys in the height of their joy took a drop too much beer and worked off the effects by waitzing in the back part of the hall, but they were forgiven for their short comings in the general good feeling that pre-

vailed. The business meeting was held at 5 o'clock in Patriarchal hall on Lyon street, with A. B. Moree as orator of the day. There were about 150 persons present, a number of them being women. Colonel McCreery could not be present to preside, so the meeting was called to order and a letter from Colonel McCreery was read, in which he said: "I have looked forward with a great deal of pleasure to the occasion of our reumon tomorrow, when I expected to meet my old friends and comrades of the Twenty-first, but I sm compelled to forgo this pleasure on

account of my health.

Before leaving Chili I had an attack of the grippe from which I have not and it would hardly be ber me to each and all of the boys and express to them the great disappointment I feel at not being able to be with them. May long life and prosperity attend them all.

addressed by Joseph Maney, state or-ganizer of the Liquor Dealers' associa-Mr. Morse Speaks. The letter was received with cheers and it was apparent that Colone McCreery was nearer to the heart of out of existence. The liquor dealers will send a delegation of 150 to the each member of the Twenty-first than any other man in the regiment. Gen-eral regret was expressed that the Col-Morse the orator of the day was intro-duced. Mr. Morse said:

Comrades: "I have no set speech. I have not been able to prepare an address such as is usually given here. I am glad to see you all here today. Colonel McCreery was the most beloved man in the regiment. He was a strict disciplinarian but when off duty he came down and was one of the boys. He never lost the respect of a single man in the regiment by so doing. In this great war we went to the front to do battle with the enemy, because it was our duty. We did not go for pay. If one of us should be out in the woods today and somebody should fire a gun at us we would body should fire a gun at us we would run away. It was duty to the country that made us stand before the guns of the enemy. Most of us came from the war poor indeed. We were paid in depreciated currency. I find no fault with the government for it, but you know that \$3 of the money you received was not worth a dollar. Poor as you were you set to work, and one as you were you set to work, and one thing that makes me proud of the Twenty-first is what you have done. men who made good soldiers made

good citizens. Returned to Peaceful Ways, You have shown that the keeping of a standing army in this country was unnecessary. Should the time ever come-which God forbid-that it should be necessary to call upon the men of this country to protect the flag we would find young blood and bone to take up the banner of the country and plant it firmly and permanently upon our free institutions. We love our country because it protects our homes. Some of us are here today who left our homes with our families there. We know our homes will be protected by the government and that our dear ones will be perfectly safe there even in our absence. Without our country we would have no homes Without homes we would have no life worth living for without home there would be no loved ones and our lives would be an existence to dreary to con template. It is a great pleasure to come here and aid in this reunion. I of hfty can be secured, to transfer the | thank y u all for this opportunity to

speak before you. as of the boat for sleeping purposes at \$7 each. The proposition was favorably received by the club, and a committee consisting of W. B. Folger, E. A. Crozier and Miss Cora Stebbins was

The Veterans Present, Among those present were:

Among those present were:

W. W. Stillson,
A. G. Loomis,
Peter Steketee,
George W. Woodward,
G. B. Wilson,
William Moerdyk,
George W. Williams,
George W. Williams,
Henry C. Cooley,
William Mil er,
William Lyon,
James Lampman,
James Lampman William Lyon,
Kitas Citne,
Judson Ciark,
Edward Mack,
William Gibson,
H. W. Sueden,
E. Mead,
Pavid W. West,
G. T. Peck,
John Eckhoff,
Hiram Ames W. L. Balley,
James Lampman,
Lavid Jordan,
R. Robinson,
George Crawford,
G. W. Falgate,
A. C. Anthon,
D. A. Mills,
William Carey,
L. B. Nelson,
Edward Johnson,
J. Bond, Riram Ames, Rebert Douglas, E. L. Kooney, S. A. Snyder, J. W. Millard, R. E. Blumrich, J. Bond. Bob Cariton. H. P. Sayder. Tip Hunter. D. M. Wheeler. M. duer sey,
J. H. Cross,
Vanderstuis,
Ziome man,
Sugas,
Matt ews,
Vasselli,
Gallery J. H. Roberta, R. H. Roberta, H. Wond, A. B. Morsa, Juhn Oshon, J. C. Hord, G. C. Chan, George Varney, I. Dreaton, Steadman, H. Longton, R. Roy, Roiten E. Russell,
E. Russell,
illiam Garnsey,
G. Cha p-1,
C. Alcambach,
F. Wilcox,
B. Haynes, A. Rollen. M. De Cater, M. M. Gais, L. R. Mecker, L. K. Histon, William Millard, Frank Newton Je n & Dunoven, Elser Rice, E. N. Butes

The Evening's Bauquet The diming room in the Bridge street couse was too small to accommodate the veterans and their wives at the tanquet last night. It was found necessary to set the tables twice so that i was after 9 o'clock before the exerciers of the evening began. The walls Charles McCarthy's heautiful comedy rated with flags and cards on which order. He gave a brief history of the

took part in the war. George E. Taylor of Nawavgo acemered to the toset "Thirty Years of National Achievement." Mr. Taylor

BAD FOR THE BOOKS

public is no longer an experiment.

men in the regiment.

veterans dispersed.

applauded.

Allegan county, responded to the toast, "The Fat Man in the Army." He made a speech into which he instilled

a great deal of fun and comical allu-sions to the experiences of various fat

Miss Balcom, a little girt, recited "On

Gen. L. G. Rutherford responded to

Lookout Mountain," and was warmly

the toast assigned to Colonel Mc-Creery. The question, "What Shall Be Done With the Boys in Blue?" had

been answered as he looked over the

crowd. The men who had made the

C. K. Gibson spoke to the toast, "The

Soldier and Patriot." He made a stirring speech. Others also spoke and Dr. J. J. Austin closed the program with a toast, "The Fraterna Feeling of Comrades of the G. A. R." It was past 11 o'clock when he closed and the

IS IT A TRUST

Undertakers and Hackmen Are Arrang-

ing for An Organization.

An important meeting of undertak-

ers and backmen was held in Sweet's

hotel yesterday afternoon. There were present all undertakers in the

city but one and all back owners except

about a half dozen. The object of the meeting was the establishment of an

a sectiation. The meeting was called by N. A. Albee and Ed. L. Gill. Those

present were unanimously in favor of organizing the association. N. A.

Albee presided, but very little was ac-

complished except to get an expression of opinion. Another meeting will be held soon and the organization will be

Protective Brotherhood

The Protective Brotherhood, com-

met in secret session last night in its hall, over No. 6 Pearl street, and was

tion, who impressed upon his hearers that they must organize or be wiped

state convention of liquor dealers at Saginaw October 18 and 19, and Mr.

Maney will return to this city Friday,

when he will deliver another address

K. O. T. M. Ball.

Division Tent No. 479, K.O.T.M., gave

its first annual ball last night in Mac-cabee hall, No. 6 Pearl street. Over

100 numbers were sold, and the divi-

sion is much elated over the success of

the opening of the winter series of dances. Music was furnished by D. E.

Smith's orchestra, and the following

committees were in charge: Commit-tee of arrangement, C. L. Balcolm, D. E. Smith, R. D. Reed, J. S. Roche, L.

Wellman; reception committee, W. Van Dam, G. Irwood, C. R. Leitzer; floor committee, L. Wellman, R. D. Reed, C. A. Dearth.

Warfaring Soldier.

Deputy Sheriff Callahan went out to

the Soldiers' home last night and ar-

rested James Jones, a veteran who had been waging bloody warrare with two of his comrades. When the officer

to the saloon men.

The Register of Deeds Stores the County Records

IN A WET AND SLIMY VAULT

Where They Are in Danger of Complete Destruction From Mold and Mildow-No Help for It.

A prominent attorney who has occamon to refer frequently to the records of deeds in the register's office said to a reporter for THE HERALD Festerday: 'Have you noticed the condition of the records in the large vault in the register of deeds office? Well, it is a shame. Hundreds of those records are stacked away in the large vault at the left of the main entrance and they are being consumed by mold. There is no ventilation to the vault whatever save the door and the covers of the books are absolutely unfit to be handled. I went in there the other day to examme the records and took one of them down from an upper shelf and my hands were completely covered with a black dust and mildew.

The mold had softened the leather binding in places so that it could be easily scraped off with the finger, There ought to be something done to stop this thing as those records are the most valuable records we have in the county. There is a general complaint necessary to refer to those damp moldy volumes nearly every day. I spoke to one of the clerks about the matter the other day and called her attention to their had condition and the danger threatening their early destruction if means were not taken soon by which they could be preserved. She replied that she didn't know how it could be remedied. The books ought to be removed for they are in great danger." The reporter after hearing this story examined the books and found their condition as described by the attorney. The vault was damp and musty and the atmosphere was sufficients.

Regiment Reunions. The Sixteenth Michigan Veteran Volunteer infantry will hold its twelfth annual reunion in the Eagle hotel October 19. The business meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. In the afternoon a visit to the Soldier's home will be made and in the evening a banquet will be held. On the same day the Seventh Michigan cavalry will hold a reunion also. It is thought both regiments will hold their meetings in the Eagle hotel. Judge Adait is one of the speakers of the retinion. In the evening at the banquet tonsts will be given, songs sung and rectations given. The committee on arrangements will try to make it the banner reunion of the regiment.

Alice Appeals Her Case

Alice Hibner, the 16-year-old girl who was sentenced to the Industrial school by Judge Haggerty until she is 21 years old, has taken an appeal to the circuit court, and has been released from jail under \$300 bonds. It is the opinion of the court officials that the case will be adjourned in the circuit arrived one of Jones' victims lay on a court from term to term until the cot with his eye bandaged and the passes beyond the limit of the age other man was nearly scared to death. court from term to term until the girl

NEW DEPARTURE

ON OCTOBER 15 we shall commence, in connection with our advertisements, a

Which cannot fail to be instructive to all who read it. Each day it will be different, and will illustrate some historical event of interest to everyone.

Watch for It! Wait for It

We do this so every one will read our advertisements and in connection with this announcement we want to say, we will allow for the next thirty days to any one bringing with them a copy of our advertisement a discount of five per cent from our retail price on any article mentioned in said advertisement.

We do this for one reason only-we want our advertisements read. It costs money to advertise, and if they are not read, the money is wasted. If they are read, we are sure to reap our reward, always having valuable information for those in search of Hardware. Remember, five per cent on a \$30 stove is \$150-a sum well worth saving. Remember another thing, we do not sell goods on the installment plan, consequently do not have two prices. All our goods are marked at the lowest cash price.

BOYS, ATTENTION!

In connection with our "New Departure-Historical Calendar," we want to give you a chance to get a nice pair of ALL CLAMP SKATES or a good POCKET KNIFE FREE OF CHARGE. Any boy who will bring to us on January 2d a copy of each advertisement from Oct. 15 to Jan. 1, inclusive, all to be taken from one paper (we don't care which one) we will make a present of a pair of BARNEY & BERRY'S ALL CLAMP SKATES, same as we retail for 50c cents, or a good POCKET KNIFE of same value.

